BRIEF NEWS.



WEEK IN WASHINGTON

lunday, June 14 .- According to "private adbeen relieved and Monsignor Falcenio, Titular Archbishop of Acerenia, will succeed him. Of course, this information can be obtained authoritatively only from the Holy See, as the appointment is to be made except Leo XIII, himself. So all that can be said here is that Cardinal Satolli and the delegation have received no information whatever that Monsignor Falconio has been appointed to succeed Cardinal Satelli, Monsigner Falconio is an Italian, 55 years of age. He studied theology at Allegheny, Pa., and afterward served as Professor and President of the seminary there. He was sent to Newfoundland as a missionary, and became Vicar-General of the Diocese of Harbor Grace. In 1885 be was recalled to Italy and became Provincial, and afterward Procurator-General of the Franciscans. He was made Bishop of Lacedonia in 1892, and in November, 1895. was given the Titular Archbishopric of

Acerenja. MONDAY, JUNE 15 .- Minister Andrade, of Venezuela, received advices from Caracas as to the final ratification of the constitutional States. It is as follows: "Neither the Legislative nor the Excutive power or any other power in the Republic shall in any case or for any motive issue paper money, nor declare as legal tender any bank notes or any other value represented in paper, nor shall the coining of silver or nickel be ordered without previous authorization of Congress, subject restricted to gold and gold certificates representing actual gold on hand.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 .- The new Argentine Minister, Senor Garcia Meron, called at the State Senor Zehallos, now in Argentine, and brings named him from." his family. Senor Dominguez, for several years Secretary of the Argentine Legation here, has been transferred to a similar post the action of Congressman Towne, of Minnesots, who formally severed his connection with the Republican party in a lengthy statement, giving his reasons for so doing. Mr. Towne is the young member of the House who won his spars by a brilliant speech in favor of silver. He was elected as a Republican by about 10,000 majority over his Democcaticopponent. Mr. Towne gives his reason for leaving the Republican party that the party has confessedly reversed its position on one of the fundamental articles of faith, From bimetallism it has gone over to monometallism. He will oppose, to the best of his ability, be adds, the success of the single gold standard at the approaching election, district as an independent candidate for Con-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 .- Another issue of the counterfeit \$20 United States note discovered some mouths ago has appeared, with some changes. The words "Register of the Treasury" and "Treasurer of the United States" have been added in the new issue, and the rounded white space above the shield held by the female figure, right end of note, has been transferred to the left side of the shield,

THURSDAY, JUNE, 18.—It was stated to-day that the Treasury is well equipped this Summer for the usual demand for small notes to move the crops. There is an ample supply of well-seasoned notes packed away in the resurve vaults, awaiting orders from the subtreasuries. The supply of \$5 notes is somewhat larger than that of ones and twos. There has not been much trouble in this respect since the extension of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing several years ago. Little pressure was put upon the supp y in 1894 or 1895, because of the duliness in the money market and the accumulation of surplus funds in New York. There is still a considerable surplus in New York, but it is believed that the demand for small currency for the two years past. The Government has offered banks and private citizens, however, an apportunity to obtain currency free of charge, if they have gold to offer in exchange.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19 .- Hon, Thomas B. Reed will be tendered a renomination to Congress by the First District, and it is announced that he has consented to stand, as he greatly desires to be to resuming his law practice, from which he has been practically acpurated for a long time. The First Congressional District Convention was purposely delayed to await the outcome of the Republican Presidential con-

SATURDAY, JUNE 20 .- The monthly statement | holding, preferably on one of the approaches or of the Internal Revenue Bureau shows that during the month of May, 1896, the receipts from all sources amounted to \$11,464,490, as compared with \$10,768,490 during May, 1895. Spirits show an increase of \$748,963, tobaccoshows a decrease of \$135,996, fermented liquors show an increase of \$96,234, oleomarparine a decrease of \$7 923, and miscellaneous a decrease \$2.284. For the 11 months of the present fiscal year the receipts aggregated Mr. George Savage, of Baltimore, the corresponding period last year.

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. beginning to look forward to the advent of Gen. Winfield Scott. I was walking alone Mrs. Holart to give a new tone and zest to across a field one day when I saw Gen. Scott up in the House in the closing days of the sessocial movements. While Mrs. McKinley is a and his staff approaching on horseback. As sion, very charming woman, who is remembered the party drew near to me Maj. Lee reined up with pleasure by all those who knew her his horse, and, addressing me in an angry during her stay in Washington, it is not ex- tone, said: pected that her health will permit her min- "Lieutenant, don't you know you are dis gling in any but the quietest of social functions. On the other hand, Mrs. Hobart is in excellent health, and has strong taste as well as talent for society matters. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and very apt at repartee.

The total withdrawals of gold from the Treasury law Monday amounted to \$886,700, of which \$750,000 were for export to Europe, \$100,000 for Canada, \$23,600 not for export, and \$13,100 in bars. The gold reserve in the Treasary at the end of the day stood at \$102,221,907.

Representative Hitt, of Illinois, is slowly resovering from a severe cold, which sat the heavier on him because of illness last year. He is now able to be out for the first time in three Weeks.

Last Friday Speaker Reed, his wife and salute. daughter, left Washington for New York, where they will remain a few days, and then go to their home at Portland, Me. Later they will spend some time in the Maine woods.

There is a revival of the talk that Speaker Reed will not allow himself to be re-elected Speaker of the next House, but that he will begin shaping things for transferring his residence to New York, where he will enter the practice of the law as a corporation attorney.

The recent row over the acceptance of the statue of Pere Marquette, which was a genuine which any American can take much pride. homes are open to everyone who may choose

The intention was to make the old chamber of the House of Representatives a gallery in which each of the States should display the vices" received here Cardinal Satolli has atatue of two of its greatest sons. The selections have not been made with good judgment, and many of the statues are simply ridiculous. For example, Ohio is represented there by no one knows who is to be appointed or when | fairly good statues of Garfield and Wm. Allen. Now, Garfield was not so great a man as Grant, Sherman or Stanton, and as for Allen he was merely an industriously self-seeking politician, with very mediocre abilities and a stentorian voice. No one can point to a single noteworthy thing that he ever said or did, except his remarkable success in getting elected to office. Vermont's statue of Ethan Allen shows a great lubberly boy, who would probably be a victor in the wrestling matches at corn-huskings and house-raisings, but would cry if he stubbed his | jury upon every interest of our country, which toe. New Hampshire's statue of Daniel Webster shows a respectable old gentleman with

and nothing at all resembling "the godiike Daniel." Virginia's statue of George Washington is insignificent. There are some really amendment by which Venezuela adopts the fine statues, like that of New Jersey's of Gen. gold standard. Congress passed the law, Kearny, but Wisconsin will lose nothing by and it has now been confirmed by all the withdrawing her work of art from such com-A young woman from somewhere down East ture which they do not deserve. stood opposite the White House a few mornings She was one of a party of tourists, and

"barn-door flap" to his ill-fitting pantaloons,

the statue of Gen. Jackson, on his rearing to the same procedure as in the enactment of steed, engaged her attention. She held a small other laws." The future coinage will be guide-book in her hand, and what she lacked in historical accuracy she more than made up in enthusiasm. "Well, that's Gen. Jackson, is it?" she said, "My, my! And I suppose Department. The new Minister succeeds | that thing he's riding on is the stone wall they

It is probable that before very long the Naat Paris .- One of the alterclaps of the consomewhat, was the news received to day of President Polk, who died in Nashville, and in tivity in averting it instead of creating dishis will left his estate "to the most worthy of couragement, the name." The Tennessee Legislature was to decide on the proper beir-a task which the Tennessee Legislature very promptly and firmly declined. As a result, the famous old Polk mansion, one of the finest in all the South, belongs to about 40 heirs-at-law; and unless the State of Tennessee buys it as a Gubernatorial residence, there is every likelihood that the partition of the estate will mean the house's demolition. President Polk's kinswoman and adopted daughter lives there now, and whenever the day comes that she must and asks the suffrages of the electors of his leave the historic home, she purposes to present all the Polk relic collection to the Na-

There are very few devices used in the Navy for which the inventors, if they be Naval officers, receive any compensation. One notable exception, however, is that of Naval Constructor Dashiell, formerly of the line, and well informed on ordunace matters. While engaged on this class of work some time since he invented a valuable device for use on large guns. He is paid a royalty as a result of a long legal contest with another Naval officer, Lieut. Seabury, who claimed to have originally invented the mechanism. Other officers who have invented devices have donated their inventions to the service. Among those who have given Ordnance; Chief Constructor Highborn, and many Ordnance and Engineer officers. Patents covering their inventions have been taken out in the name of the inventor to assure to the will be somewhat more brisk this year than Navy the exclusive use of the invention, and the only return made by the Government is in defraying the cost of securing the patent,

The Hancock statue recently unvailed calls up the fact that the statue of Gen. Spinner, the tribpte of women of the United States to the man who was instrumental in introducing women a member of the 55th Congress in preference into Government employ, and which is also the work of Mr. Edlicott, still stands in this artist's studio. How long Governmental red tape will keep it there is a question difficult to answer. So little is asked of Congress-only its permission to place the statue on some Government buttresses to the Treasury-that it seems strange this august body is unwilling to show some interest and sympathy in the matter.

> An interesting story is told about the first meeting of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, as the latter related the facts to

\$133.124.011, an increase of \$1,704,146 over | "It was near the City of Mexico during the Mexican war," said Gen. McClellan. "I was a fore, to single him out for such honor. The Lieutenant of Engineers and Lee was a Major | Senate Committee, influenced by Mr. Lamont's The society people in Washington are already of Engineers and a favorite on the staff of arguments, pigeon-holed the measure, and it is

obeying orders? What is your name?'

"I told him my name was McCleilan and that I did not know I was disobeying orders. " All officers have been told to remain in their quarters and await orders,' he exclaimed, still appearing very angry.

"I replied that no such order had reached me, and he then peremptorily ordered me back to my quarters, and bastened away to join Gen. Scott and the rest of the staff, who had

"I returned across the field to my quarters. feeling much injured, for I had not knowingly committed any breach of discipline. I complained to my fellow-officers of Maj. Lee's treatment of me. Scarcely had I fluished my story when I was told that there was an officer outside who wished to see me, and I was greatly surprised to find Maj. Lee scated there upon his horse. He saluted, and I returned the

"'Lieut, McClellan, said he, 'I fear that in our meeting just now I was discourteous in tone or manner, and I have come to express to you the regret which, under the circumstances, a gentleman should."

"I assured him that it was all right, and with a salute and a low bow, which I feelingly returned, he rode away, leaving me lost in admiration of a superior officer who could so promptly and so generously repair an error."

That there are some queer people in Washington, making the rounds, no one who is much work of art, reminds one that the Hall of Statu- in society will doubt. These people are often ary, or as it has been termed, "the Chamber of bere for a few days during the season, and, Horrors," is not a portion of the Capitol in knowing that the Cabinet homes and other

to avail themselves of the opportunity to call, they are not slow to take a peep at society in this way. Some very effusive people from Alabama dropped in on a Cabinet lady one day. In a voice that could be heard all over the room, one of them stepped up to the hostess and said : "We're so glad to see you. We are in town from Alabama, and we don't want to go back without saying we have seen everysee all of the Cabinet ladies."

At another place the same party, with loudlyexpressed sympathy, said they certainly were sorry to see her (the hostess) looking place the number killed above 10,000. so tired. And the spokeswoman, when she went out, patted her on the shoulder, saying: it must be tired, too."

Vice-President Stevenson left the city last Friday for Boston.

ADVICE TO HIS PARTY.

tion. He said :

President Cleveland Says the Adoption of Silver Would Be a Lasting Disaster. President Cleveland last week gave out an interview warning his party against silver, and expressing his views on the Democratic situa-

"I have made no figures as to the probable action of delegates already chosen, or to be chosen, to the Democratic National Convention, but I refuse to believe that when the time arrives for deliberate action there will be engrafted upon our Democratic creed a demand for the free, unlimited, and independent coin-

age of silver. "I cannot believe this, because I know the Democratic party is neither unpatriotic nor foolish, and because it seems so clear to me that such a course will inflict a very great int has been the mission of Democracy to advance, and will result in lasting disaster to our party organization.

'There is little hope that as a means of success this free silver proposition, after its thorough discussion during a political campaign, will attract a majority of the votes of the country. It must be that many of the illusions influencing those now relying upon this alleged panacea for their ills will be dispelled before the time comes for them to cast their ballots which will express their sober second thought, "The adoption by the Democracy of this proposition would, I believe, give to our opponents an advantage both in the present and fu-

"My attachment to true Democracy is so with the promotion of the country's good. "This ought sufficiently to account for my anxiety that no mistake be made at our party

convention. In my opinion, no effort should be spared to secure such action of the delegates s will avert party demoralization. "It is a place for consultation and comparison of views, and those Democrats who believein the cause of sound money should there be

heard and be constantly in evidence. "A cause worth fighting for is worth fighting for to the cud. If sound money Democrats suppose there is danger of a mistake being tion of a number of very valuable relies of made, such danger should stimulate their ac-

> "I am very far from arrogating to myself a to occupy the place of private in its ranks, I | the United States toward Samoa. hope I may not be blamed for saying thus much at this time, in the interest, as it seems to me, of the grand old organization, so rich in honorable traditions, so justly proud of its achievements, and always so undanated and brave in its battles for the people's welfare."

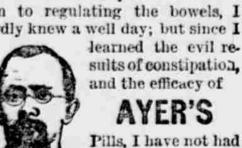
DEATH OF BENJAMIN H. BRISTOW. Secretary of the Treasury Under Grant and a Distinguished Lawyer.

Gen. Benjamin H. Bristow died at his residence at New York June 22, of peritonitis, of which he had been ill three days. He was born in Elkton, Kv., June 20, 1832. He was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1853, beginning practice at Elkton, whence he removed to Hopkinsville in 1858. At the outbreak of the war he entered the Union army as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 25th Ky., and was engaged at the capture of Fort Donelson and at the battle of Shiloh, where he was wounded. He afterward became Colenel of the 8th Ky, Cay,, and served through the war with distinction. While still in the field he was elected to the State Senate for four years, but resigned at the end of two years, serving only from 1863 antil 1865. He was United States District Attorney for the Louisville District from 1865 until 1870. The ability with which be filled these offices led to his appointment as Solicitor General of the the fruits of their thought and skill to the United States on the organization of the De- asked. Government are Capt. W. T. Sampson, Chief of partment in 1870. In 1872 be resigned to become Attorney of the Texas Pacific Railroad, but soon returned to the practice of law at Louisville. He was nominated Attorney-General of the United States in 1873, but was not confirmed. President Grant appointed him Secretary of the Treasury June 3, 1874, and this office he filled until the end of June, 1876, when he resigned, owing to the demand of his private business. At the Republican National Convention of that year, held in Cincinnati, he was a leading caudidate for the Presidential nomination, receiving 113 votes on the first ballot. Since 1876 he has practiced law in New York City.

ARMY AND NAVY. The bills to advance Maj.-Gen. Miles to the grade of Lieutenant-General of the United States Army were pigeon-holed in both Houses. Mr. Hull, of Iowa, the Chairman of the Military Committee, reported the bill favorably early in April last. There was some opposition in committee, but a majority of the members approved it. It will be remembered that Secretary Lamont wrote a strong letter to Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, the Chairman of the Senate Military Committee, protesting against a revival of the grade in Gen. Miles's interest. His contention was that the rank was one which ought to be conferred upon men who had rendered distinguished service like Grant, Sheridan, and Sherman; that whatever were Gen. Miles's services they did not exceed in value those of many other officers equally distinguished, and that it was inadvisable, therelikely to slumber indefinitely upon the calen-

Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels. I hardly knew a well day; but since I



Medal and Diploma at World's Fair.

To Restore Strength, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla

restored."

Pills, I have not had one day's sickness for over thirty years - not one attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against

cathartics, but as soon as she began Francisco, Monday. to use Aver's Pills her health was America.

The State Department has received a cablegram from Mr. Herod, Secretary of the American Legation at Tokio, stating that the number of deaths in the earthquake and great tidal wave is estimated at over 30,000. No Americans were killed.

AT THE SEASIDE.

A terrible disaster, resulting in great loss of life, is reported to have occurred on the Island of Yesso, which contains the northern provinces of Japan, including Shirebishe, Oshima, Furi Hitaka, Tokashi, Ishikari, Kirshiro, Toshiwo, Kitami, and Numoro. Subterraneous disturbthing there is to be seen here; and we want to auce lasted over 24 hours, and shock followed shock every eight minutes. Knimaski, a large town, is said to have been completely destroyed, A great tidal wave accompanied the earthquake shocks and enguited the city. Intest reports

Failure of the harvest has caused famine in the most presperous portion of Tonkin, China, Good-by. Don't give us your hand; we know and choicra is reported from those districts. According to the report of Surgeon-General Losada, sickness has increased in the Spanish

army since the rainy season set in. However, he reports that only 6,500 men are unfit for service on the whole island. Reliable information is to the effect that 35 men belonging to the Bermeda expedition which

left for Cuba last May, perished in a boat within sight of the little steamer. Nine boats had been lanched into the rough son, and were filled with ammunition and manned by 35 men. On the approached of two Spanish men-of-war the boats were cut loose and all on board perished. The 1st Regiment, Oregon National Guard,

It has been reported that the Turks lost over 300 killed in the engagement with the Cretan insurgents at Comoneri. Gen. Martinez de Campos, formerly Captain-General of Cubs, will likely be placed in active service, with a view to prevent further trouble

with Gen. Berrero. Campos has stated he will

men. No bloodshed has yet been reported.

accept no command unless it be in Cuba. Gen, Bradley T. Johnson was on the train recently dynamited by insurgents near Benavi. der, and two builets fired by the Cabans passed through his coat before the attacking party was dispersed by the guards. Despite the that land "Alice in Wonderland." Gen, Johnson had a military pass from Gov. Dubose his baggage was examined by the

officials at Matanzas. The Castle line Steamer Drummond Castle, bound from Cape Town to London, with 144 passengers and 103 efficers and men, struck on a reef of rocks near the Island of Ushant, and immediately sank. One passenger and two of the crew escaped. The British cruiser Schelle landed at Claiberne, where a train awaited to went to the scene of the disaster shortly after, but could find only wreckage. Two of the men strong that I consider its success as identical saved were picked up by the fishermen on the wasnn "accommodation." We enjoyed the slow main-land, the other succeeded in reaching traveling while the twilight lasted. In the Molene Island.

> and Venezuela, and are alleged to have interfered with a party of English surveyors. Appeal has been made to the Colonial authorities, In the House of Commons Thursday, Secretary made a statement regarding the invasion. here seems diminutive to a Western eye) looked vation Army crisis, Work of Congress, Bond Steps are being taken by the British Government to settle all disputes with the United tion before a change of administration. Germany is reviving the Samoan question,

and in view of the retirement of Gov. Schmidt controlling influence upon the policy of my will support Capt, Brandreis, now of the party; but as an unfluching Democrat who | Colonial Office, for the position, Germany has been honored by his party and who desir s | evidently tears that the khange of administrahereafter no greater political privilege than | tion next March will change the attitude of The Matabele have been joined by the Ma-

> shonas, and the state of affairs in South Africa is becoming very serious. The London Chronbeen ordered to Mashonaland, Mgr. B. Lorenzelli, Internuncio at the Hagne,

is much talked of as a successor to Cardinal a respectful distance. Satolli as Apostolic Delegate to the United

latt Jacksonville, Fig., last week with a large quantity of arms and ammunition to be transferred to the Commodore, which left Charleston about the same time, and will try to land in

in Puerto Principe, was only 11 killed and 49 wounded. The insurgents were under command of Gen. Calunga, not Gomez. Some excitement was occasioned in Madrid

Spain, last week, by the news that the Cuban flag had been hoisted at the St. Louis Convention and greeted with cheers. Alonzo Walling, on trial at Newport, Ky., was last Saturday found guilty of participating our own experience:

in the murder of Pearl Bryan, and sentenced to death by hanging. A new trial has been Evidence in the case of Mrs. Fleming, charged

with the murder of her mother, Mrs. Bliss, in New York City, is now in. The case will likely be given to the jury this week. The Transvaal Government, on the strength

of certain proofs in its possession, which will be placed at the disposal of Great Britain, has aske | that Cocil Rhodes, Alfred Beit and Dr. Harris, all of the British Chartered South Africa Company, be brought to trial for their connection with the raid into the Transvaal, The Transvaal Government also urges that the control of the British Chartered South Africa | and runs about the sands flinging mist and Company be transferred to the British Govern- spray; when it is misty and only shows its ment, having in view the future welfare and curling edges along the sands, or when it only peace of South Africa

The Chamber of Deputies, Saturday, passed law making Madagascar a French Colony. always has a charm. Slavery was abolished on the Island. French treaties are now in force, the old treaties between the Government of Madagascar and other countries having been abolished by the

lution had broken out in Guatemala. Cable | weeds and the very jolliest of crabs. The sand messages to several large business houses deny | fleas hop about like animated pearls. Truly in

The New York Herald publishes a dispatch from Havana stating that Consul-Gen, Lee has made an official report to President Cleveland, based on personal investigation, and a great quantity of data from authentic sources, which is favorable to the Cuban cause. Further, it is said that this report may result in a serious rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain.

Four companies of Turkish soldiers in Syria have been wiped out in an uprising of the Druses, and 12 battalions of troops have been sent from Salonica to put down the rebellion.

London Truth publishes a letter depicting a neighbors. terrible condition of affairs in Italy. Taxes are 60 per cent, on all incomes, the peasantry are are in as tad a condition as the French before the Revolution. An uprising is predicted.

Unusual attention is being shown Li Hung Chang by Emperor William during the Chinese sintesman's visit to Germany, and he will be shown everything he wishes to see of Gerfrom the visit.

The designation of the German representa- his hole is, and it takes both patience and livetives at the Czar's coronation as "Princes of liness to trace him to his lair. the suite" of Henry of Prussia has stirred up the wrath of Bayarians, Herr Camesasca, President of the German colony at Moscow, who uttered the obnoxious words, has since been decorated with the Order of the Red Eagle, which has increased the feeling. Prince Ledwig, of Barvaria, who made himself conspicuous by his resentment of the insult, will be tendered a series of ovations by his admirers.

A report comes from Tunis that the Marquis de Mores and his party of 35 were massacred just south of Tripoli. The Marquis was on his way to the Soudan to enlist the Arab Chieftian against the invasion of the British. Paris friends doubt the accuracy of the report.

Twenty people were killed in the collapse of a lodging-house at Fifth and Mint streets, San The report comes from Kingston, Jamaica,

that Gen. W. W. Wilson, leader of au Amerkilled in battle near Guantanamo. Eighteen men, four of them graduates of West Point, were with Gen. Wilson when he landed. Gen. Wilson had seen service in South and Central

A Trip from Washington to the Shores of the Atlantic.

OCEAN CITY, June 19, 1896. As soon the train pulled out of the Washingfon station, we all three quoted : "'Pip! says shore even in a "cold June," were not disap-

It is true the crowds, the excitement, the bands of music, the merry-go-rounds, the dances and usual festivities of a crowded resort are lacking, but nevertheless "the larks" are not.

We started away in great glee. We had so many bundles-umbrellas, sonshades, mucintoshes, cameras, books, and all the paraphernalia that Summer travelers find necessary. had been tardy and the expressman prompt to has been ordered to Astoria to protect union take the trunks away, so there was nothing else fishermen and the property of the cannery to do but make the best of it and be thankful for big leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

> We were three-the master and mistress, who were celebrating the "cotton" anniversary of their wedding day and were repeating their honeymoon, and I. We found, on counting ver our bundles, that we had forgetten the bicycles, the camera films, and one tennis racket, but were in possession of the camera, our bathing suits and a library consisting of "John Inglesent," Poems of Robert Browning, their admixture of fun and pathes, of drama

> > . . .

We arrived in Baltimore promptly and transferred ourselves and our belongings to the boat without serious loss. We journeyed down the phases, better than does a mere description; bay for some three hours-past the ships in the | and what a man has seen and felt is better unharbor, past the city lines, past the lighthouses and Fort McHenry, and finally, at twilight, earry as further on our journey. The train charm of that time between the sunlight and A troop of Venezuelan soldiers have entered starlight-when the sunset glow is still in the the Discovery of the X Rays, summing up all the territory in dispute between Great Britain | sky and the star-shine is yet faint-a procession | that is known regarding the nature of the new of beauty delighted the eye. The oat-fields and the bundles of wheat gleamed gold, the trees were dusky, "little breezes dusk and shiver," of State for the Colonies Joseph Chamberlain the little peach orchards (all the farming busy and prosperous, the fireflies twinkled in sale, Tariff and Reciprocity, Greater New he meadows, and the home lights shone on the farms and in the villages.

> The lights of the village were as jewels of science, education, art, literature, etc. bout its hem, shining against the dusky IN SIGHT OF THE GODDESS. By Harriet Ridshadows of the trees and meadow. The slender spire of the church, rising above the lowroofed cottages, gave the landscape a look of City. The heroine of the book is the daughter peace and content.

The Maryland towns seem to have an objecicle states that the Cape Mounted Infantry has | tion to having the railroads invade their peace. The stations are all quite a distance away from

Maryland is delightful in many ways. The steamers Three Friends and R. L. Maby Think of seeing oxen hitched to a cart bicycles, an ox-cart seems a charmingly-peace-Cuba. Over 100 men went with the expedi- ful vehicle. The sand here is so heavy that horses would not be of much value in pulling The Cubans state that their loss at Najassa, great loads, so all the lumber and building materials are transported by means of oxen.

The sea air is said to "improve" the appetite. The following poem, written by "The Mistress,"-who ordinarily is quite a spirituelle girl, but who here devotes herself to waiting for the next meal-will best express

> Four roll-, five rolls! And lots and lots of butter. And large supplies of berries red, And little crabs that splutter. And then some more of homing, And then some ment and brend, An then some rhubarb pie, and then-'When's supper time?'' they said.

*** The sea itself is a continual delight-when it is angry and makes a great noise like a mighty wind in the forest? when it is merry and dances and tosses in pretty glee; when it is sunny and sparkles and darkens and pales, moans and moans with the winds. In the morning, at noon, or in the night season, it

The beach here is very hard and smooth, vellow in the sunlight and white at night. There are little shells, deep blue, violet, laven-Reports were received last week that a revo- der, pink, and white. There are curious sea their vivacity do they resemble the wicked fleas of the inland. They let human beings severely alone, which is well for us.

The spiders here are a great nuisance, and during the Winter months, when the hotels are closed to other guests, the spiders take possession of everything, and are not easily dis-

The main amusements here are gating, sea-

The sand crabs have some delightful characreduced to starvation, and generally the people teristics. They can run sideways, they can bulge their eyes way out and pull them in again, and they are expert dodgers and burrowers. They play 'possum and pretend to be very dead when they are caught, only to scuttle off in a highly ridiculous fashion when they many's industrial and military resources. Im- | are set free. If you come across one suddenly portant trade treaties are expected to result he immediately draws in his claws, bulges out The second story is Mr. Keegan's Elopement, his eyes, and refuses absolutely to tell where

> We quote continually from "Alice in Wonderland "-" Curioser and curioser "-or. " The walrus and the carpenter Were walking hand in hand,

They wept like anything to see Such quantities of sand 'If this were only swept away,' They said, 'it would be grand,'"

I am struggling through "John Inglesant." which is a philosophical romance, and we all three read Browning by snatches, laughing at the rhymes in "The Flight of the Duchess," lingering over Evelyn Hope of trying to find the depths of "Rabbi Ben Ezra."

And thus with the utmost laziness we while away the days, the great sea our playfellow, ican expedition that landed in Cuba early in our books our society. For a few days the big December in order to help the insurgents, was | world of politics, fashions, newspapers, problems, and whirling days is forgotten and life is bright, simple, and slow. ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

RECENT LITERATURE.

IN QUEST OF THE IDEAL. By Leon de Tinseau. Translated by Florence Beiknap Gilmour. Pub-lished by Lippincott, Philadelphia. For sale by Brentano, Washington. Price \$1.

A bright story of a good priest, a heroic over, and two beautiful maidens. It is a story full of life and color, and has somewhat to say on the theories of socialism. Antoinette-one of the maidens-is the daughter of a prominent Christian socialist, and the friend of a newspaper woman who devotes her pen, her enthusiasm, and her earnings to the cause.

Antoinette is a strong, dominant character much loved by La Houssays-rich, young, and he; 'Pip-what larks!'" We were on a hunt a philosopher. She finally refuses his love, for those birds of joy, and in coming to the seaother girl. There are no villains, no intrigue, and but a small bit of adventure in the tale. Nevertheless, it is good reading.

TURKEY AND THE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES. By the Rev. Edwin Monsell Biles. Published by the Hubbard Publishing Company, Philadelphia,

This is a work authorized by Cyrus Hamlin, of Robert College; Prof. Grosvenor, of Amherst, and other prominent men; and indersed by leading ministers and editors. Frances Willard has written a stirring introduction to it. It is a comprehensive work, treating of the history, language, and religion of the Turk and of the Armenian; of the commercial and Resides, the mistress had her handry tied up agricultural interests of the Turkish Empire; in the sleeves of her great coat. The laundress of the political situation; of the treaties; of missions; and finally, of the horrible massacres. The last chapters are on Relief Work; Partition of Turkey; America and Turkey and a General Survey of the Armenian and Turkish Affairs. The book is very finely illustrated with pictures of the people and the country, and with an excellent map of Turkey, CAMPFIRE STORIES. By Edward Anderson. Published by The Star Publishing Company, Chi-eago. Price, paper, 25 cents; cloth, \$1.

They are all good stories. Col. Anderson was a cavalry Colonel during the war. Since then he has been Chaplain-in-Chief to the G.A.R., and is a prominent Congregational minister. These stories, many of which he has told at Campfires both West and East, with and tragedy, have always been received most enthusiastically by "the boys." They are told here in the Campfire style and language. The author says in his preface: "Somehow a story seems to tell what war meant, in all its derstood if the incidents of the sceing and feeling are graphically told by the one who did

CURRENT HISTORY. Edited by Alfred S. Johnson. Published by Garretson, Cox & Co., Buf-

falo, N. Y. Price 40 cents; \$1.50 a year. The present number, being for the first quarter of the year 1896, contains 250 pages with 65 illustrations. It opens with an account of phenomena, their bearing on scientific hypotheses, and their practical uses. In addition are fully treated: The Vewezuelan controversy, Cuban revolt, Transvaal crisis, Abyssinian and Soulan campaigns, Armenian question, Sal-York, Raines liquor law, Manitoba school question, political, educational, and trade problems of the British Empire, French and Italian crises, geographical exploration, progress

dle Davis. Published by Lippincott, Philadel-

phia. Price 75 cents. "In sight of the Goddess" is in Washington of a Cabinet officer, her adoring swains are attaches of the foreign embassies and a young Southerner of good blood and empty purse. Washington parks and drive, the clubs and houses are all described in the story, and a very good picture is given of Washington society. the settlement, and the tracks are all kept at | As a background for a romance there could be no better place than Washington, with its remarkable mixture of peoples from the East and West, North and South of its own country, the foreign legations, old inhabitants, the scientific men, the newspaper men, the clerks in office, and submitting patiently to "Gee-haws." In the poor men and rich men, the good people these days of impatient troiler cars and wilful and bad people. Very few efforts have been made to use the romantic possibilities of the city. This story, though a good one both as a romance and as a tale of Washington life, still has not exhausted the possibilities of using Washington life as a background for a romance. HISTORY OF THE 2D N. H. By Martin I. Haynes. Published by the author at Lakeport, N. H.

Ex-Congressman Martin I. Haynes, who served as a private soldier in Co. I, 2d N. H., has done that glorious old fighting regiment a splendid service by writing a most excellent history of it. It is, as he calls it, "a free-hand sketch of the regiment's adventures and misadventures." It is more than this; it is as true history as was ever written, and one of those productions which will tell coming generations just what their fathers did and endured to secure the salvation of the country. In this respect it is worth any number of more stupid and pretentious "histories of the war." The book is finely illustrated with a number of pictures-both war-time and modern-of the

members of the regiment. OUR NATION'S HISTORY AND SONG, By Joseph M. Clary. Published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. Price \$1. This book presents the history of the United

States in a way entirely new. No other book or author has ever attempted to show the song side of our history. There has been a constant current of rich song flowing more or less steadily through all periods of our remarkable National life. The power and influence of National airs and war melodies in the periods of our country's peace and war are told in a charming manner. The campaign songs our fathers sung, from Washington to Cleveland, are woven pleasingly into the story of our successive National campaigns from the first to the last one

(1789 to 1892). Magazines and Notes. The New Bohemian for June has a frontis piece, an ideal portrait of "Etidorhpa," by J A. Knapp, that is an exquisite art gem. The opening story, A Woman's Way, by Jeanette Scott Benton, is a romance of college life, a tale of love and learning. It is one of the very best short stories that has lately been produced. Published at Cincinnati, O.

The features of The Review of Reviews for June are Dr. Albert Shaw's article on St. Louis, This Year's Convention City, in which he gives an interesting account of the city's growth and prosperity, and a detailed description of its novel Municipal Government; The People's Food, a Great National Inquiry, which reviews Prof. W. O. Atwater's investigations as to the bathing, chasing the crabs, and criticising one's | nourishing qualities of various foods; Sheldon Jackson, Alaska's Apostle and Pioneer, by John Eaton; The Gold Fields of Alaska, by Robert Stein, and a brilliant character sketch of the new Czar of Russia, by W. T. Stead,

By an accidental coincidence there are two stories by American writers in the Century for June in which the heroines are English girls. Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote's Harshaw Bride, as described by her pen and pencil, is a particularly charming young woman, who comes from England to the far Northwest for her wedding, on a cablegram apparently from her fiance. by Winston Churchill, in which an English girl in Funchal and her lover, an American Naval officer, are made to elope almost without their knowledge or consent. As the characters in Mrs. Humphry Ward's story are all English, the American gi.! is temporarily in eclipse.

Progress of the World for June contains an interesting account of recent events in politics, arts, and science. 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y. Price 10 cents. The Overland Monthly for June contains. among other things, Oakland and Alameda County, The Prospective Influence of Japan,

Rimetallist, and Joaquin Miller. Published at San Francisco. Price 25 cents. Hambridge's great painting-"The Modern Jury"-has been reproduced in fine style in the June 3 issue of Truth, which has many other fine illustrations and much genuine fun. Price 10 cents. For sale everywhere.

The Law on the Silver Question, A Pioneer

Julian Ralph, in a very graphic description of Coney Island in Scribner's for July, says: "It still remains the king of all popular resorts of America. One year's crowd on Coney Island was composed of 8,000,000 souls. The China Decorator for May has for its col-

ored plate a design for an olive-dish decoration. A sketch for a handsome design in violets for a chop-plate adds to the interest of the number. 35 University Place, New York. Price 30 cents, or \$3 a year. Outing for June is a bicycle number, filled

with breezy stories of the wheel in many lands.

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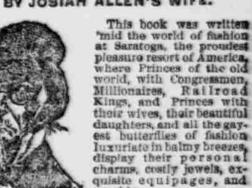
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